

BISBEE DRUBS DOUGLAS IN FOOTBALL GAME-- HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PLAY EXCELLENT CONTEST

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The Bisbee and Douglas high schools locked horns yesterday on the local gridiron. After the assertions of Douglas, it does seem a pity that they cannot defeat their old rivals. It would be almost unbelievable to the fans of the Smelter City if it were made known that they boys had not defeated the locals since 1907. Furthermore, if they look up the record of Bisbee for the year of 1909, they will find that no team scored against them.

Douglas played hard, but owing to the excellent coaching and consistent practice, they had an edge on the visitors. Schmalzel, McCullough, Struthers and Campbell, played a fine game as did Newman, Verfuth, Cochran, Hand, Jeffery, Ludford and Finerty. Bisbee was simply too fast and used the headwork. That is the whole story.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

Bisbee gave the toss off. Douglas ran it back to the 40 yd. line. After a series of line backs and short end runs with no gain, the ball goes over. McCullough end run of 15 yards. Struthers plunged the line for several yards. Schmalzel took the ball over on a center run. Douglas received and ran the ball back to 46 yd. line.

Cunningham forward pass intercepted by Struthers, who ran 20 yd. for touchdown. Schmalzel kicked a goal. Score 13-0 Bisbee's favor. Douglas run it 40 yd. line. After bucking line, the ball goes over. Newman end around end, for 15 yds. Bisbee short end run. McCullough touchdown. Schmalzel kicks goal. Bisbee kicks to visitors who run ball to 50 yd. line. Douglas held for downs. Cunningham punts. Campbell of Bisbee takes ball back for 15 yd. gain. Bisbee's ball on 45 yd. line. Schmalzel short end run 10 yds. Struthers backs line for good gains. Schmalzel took ball over for score. Struthers missed goal. End first quarter.

Visitors received and carried ball to 35 yd. line. Hinton took ball a couple yds. around end. Douglas failed to make gain. Punted to Campbell who ran the play up to 50 yd. line. On series of plays Bisbee made big gains. Lost ball on fumble, on Douglas 20 yd. line. Douglas punts. Ball taken to

Douglas 40 yd. Bisbee backs line. On short end runs carries ball to 5 yards of touchdown. McCullough carries ball over on short end run. Schmalzel kicks goal. Douglas receives. Taken ball to 35 yd. line. Cunningham plunges line and makes distance. Bisbee held Douglas for downs. Ball went over. Bisbee makes end around end run of 20 yds. Newman carrying ball. Newman goes out of bounds. Ball taken in 15 yds. on 55 yd. line. Schmalzel snaps ball, takes end run, passes it to McCullough around end gains 8 yds. Struthers backs line and goes 15 yds. Schmalzel makes end run to touchdown. Schmalzel kicks goal. Douglas receives. Run the ball to 40 yd. line. Failed to make distance and punts. Campbell runs ball to 45 yd. Schmalzel loses end run. McCullough makes long end run for 25 yds. Schmalzel gains on short end run. McCullough gains around end. Struthers makes score on line plunge. Struthers missed goal. Score 45-0 end 2nd quarter.

Douglas kicks to Bisbee. Schmalzel carries ball to 45 yd. line. McCullough takes ball around end 10 yds. McCullough end run. Gains 5 yds. Struthers backs line 5 yds. Bisbee end around end, Newman carrying ball 20 yd gain. Schmalzel short end run 10 yds. Struthers backs line for touchdown. Schmalzel missed goal. Bisbee kicks off at Douglas. Douglas runs ball 40 yd. line. Bisbee holds. Cunningham punts to Campbell. Runs ball to 40 yd. line. Campbell punts. Play run up to mid-field Bisbee holds again. Douglas punts. Campbell runs ball back to 15 yds. Campbell quarter back, makes line plunge 5 yds; long end run on fake forward pass. Schmalzel backs line, short gain. Newman end around end 15 yds. McCullough line back for touchdown. Schmalzel falls on goal. Douglas kicks to Bisbee. Schmalzel runs ball to 35 yd. line. Newman around end. Schmalzel ball for gain, passes to McCullough for 10 yd. gain. Schmalzel end run; muffs ball behind line. Doyle recovers; awarded touchdown. Schmalzel misses goal. Bisbee kick to Douglas, who run it back to 45 yd. Cunningham punts. Campbell runs ball back to mid-field. Campbell punts. Thomas runs ball back; downed on 35 yd. line. Cunningham tries punt; blocked ball rolls over Bisbee line. Newman re-

covers. Schmalzel misses goal. Bisbee kicks.

Fourth quarter; Douglas held for downs. Bisbee backs line, for good gains. Schmalzel makes end run. Bisbee runs ball to 10 yd. line. Penalized 10 yds. for pushing. Game called; score 65-0.

PROTECT RUINS IS WATCHWORD

Dr. Wilde of University Will
Inaugurate Action—Many
Historical Places Are to be
Protected and Preserved

TUCSON, Nov. 27.—A letter has been received at the office of Dr. Wilde of the university from Governor Hunt calling attention to the fact that there must be something done in order to protect the valuable ruins of Arizona from the depredations of vandals.

According to the statement from the president's office at the university yesterday it is likely that Dr. Wilde will take some active steps on his return Monday from the East to put the state university in line with the historic and pre-historic ruins of the state.

The immediate object of Governor Hunt's timely letter is the protection of the abandoned Navajo ruins of Kayenta located in the northern part of the state. It is said that these ruins are rapidly being destroyed by the ruthless work of vandals with pickers. It is expected that the work will extend to all the hitherto neglected ruins.

Tucson has one ancient ruin which might be included in the efforts of the movement. The ancient church of an Augustine de la Puente de Tucson, near the brickyard, is rapidly falling into decay and very little attention seems to be paid to it.

The ruined church and ancient "Casa Del Padre" are objects worthy of preservation, according to local students of historic lore, but they ac-

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MICHIGAN AGGIE FOR ALL-AMERICAN?



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rarely mentioned and do not seem of much consequence beside the famous San Xavier Mission. However, in 1776, the date of the revolution in the eastern colonies Indian children from all parts of Arizona were assembled at the place for instruction, both religious and secular.

The movement to preserve the ancient ruins in the state will have the aid and co-operation of such men as United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst, State Historian T. C. Parham, Congressman Carl Hayden and others.

SMITH WILL DEDICATE MESA NORMAL CHAPEL

MESA, Nov. 27.—Joseph Smith president of the Mormon church, will arrive shortly and will remain several days in the valley. He is to attend a conference of the Mesa stake December 6 and 7, and will dedicate the new chapel in the First and Second wards. Members of the church of Latter Day Saints from the Globe district and all other parts of Arizona intend to attend the conference.

It is now expected that President Smith will arrive about the first of the month, and he may be accompanied by one of his counselors. He has some church business to attend to but will have plenty of time to look over the valley. Plans are being made in both Phoenix and Mesa to take him to every part of the valley. If possible a trip to the Roosevelt dam will be arranged.

President Smith is a director of Union Pacific railroad and heads several large corporations in Utah and Idaho.

BANDIT TRAILED TO TUNNEL

SALT LAKE, Nov. 27.—Ralph Lopez, the Mexican bandit for whom 300 men have been searching the mountains for a week, is now hiding in a tunnel of the Utah Apex mine, near Bingham. His capture is but a matter of hours, according to information received here tonight.

HOLD STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

DOUGLAS.—A meeting of the directors of the Slaughter Land and Cattle company was held at the office of the Bank of Douglas. George M. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., president of the company, arrived in the city last

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night to attend the meeting and all the other directors of the company are in town to participate. The directors of the company are: George M. Slaughter, president; R. L. Slaughter, W. R. Slaughter and George F. Woodward. The Slaughter Land and Cattle company is reported to have at least \$2,000,000 invested in Sonora, Mexico, in land and cattle. While none of the directors and members of the company will make statements concerning the amount of investment, it is known that they own not less than 10,000 head of cattle and 500,000 acres of land, many people placing the land at a half million acres.

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